(From the Prairie Farmer.) The Postry and Prose of Bee-Keeping.

for a livelihood. selfish object in view; some patent few years. hive or extractor to sell, or a great In the meantime the same ground patient, torgiving love.

keeping largely, without any previous ingly profitable or itself. To this may experience, will be very likely to miss be added, in a few years, larger fruits, the poetry, experience the prose and which, in all markets find a readysale. countenance like a heavy cloud, and become well sequeinted with the We know of an orchard of eighteen large tear drops roll slowly down her

telligentlythough, otherwise it will be eight or ten thousand dollars.

But this orchard has the adv

and snort winded bee keepers. An or dried, Canned fruit is now an arover stocked market is far more discouraging to the apiaian than a num ready sale at a high price. The work particular trial with one of the wayber of poor honey seasons,

Sirth. By adopting the very best to it, persevering with the Italian hon- kind of agriculture that in years to ter things to answer back. ey bee, poor honey seasons may gen-erally be made to remunerate the bee keeper; while those who who will bee keeper; while those who who will who are first in it will be leaders in a stick to the old togy way, become great enterprise. discouraged and quit the business The present season is the first one in which the writer has failed to realize a fair profit from his bees.

Seventh. Whoever takes the advice of those interested in the honey of the beverages that load the table until the furious storm of anger is extractors, and runs the whole or the and the side board. We look forward over, and never increase it by the utgreater part of his honey through one, to a time when fruit shall be so plenty terence of a single word! will be very likely to find he has an that, with little expense, every family "elephant on his hands," not only in can be amply supplied; then cordials, in quantity, but in the use he can jellies, pleasant drinks, and tood can and how becutiful for young people make of it. A frequent writer in one be furnished for all social occasions, of our bee journals, who, when he used the extractor, obtained from 25 to 30 cents per pound for his honey, now he finds he is offered but thirteen so let the trees be put out, and preparation be made to realize it. Eighth, and lastly, as the sermon Beecher on Preaching.

zers say: We learn our dependence upon an over-ruling Providence,upon is, but unless He gives the rain from female members, and the whole con

fields incumbered with stumps and uted them in the seats Before this full vent at the top of the hive. N roots, we required a plow that could be jerked and twisted around and instantly thrown into the ground again when suddenly thrown out.— parish was in regard to these hymn their bedroom with a light. If y The short handled plow with short share and mold board answered this demand. That day has passed, and with it its necessary evils. Now we which they are consulted to these hymn books. Instead of asking the people if they would have them, I just put the books into the pews; for there ten men that will fight a change about which they are consulted to one that have smooth lands, cleared of all in- which they are consulted, to one that slanting towards the ground, the combrances, and we want the most will fight it when it has taken place cover them with straw one foot de perfect plowing. This we do not I simply made the change for them. when pressed down, upon this cover have. Our plowing is often not much There was a little looking up and ing place dirt to the thickness of better than that done in Eastern Eu. around, but nothing said. So after inches, and smooth it down, letting rope with crooked sticks and pointed that we sang out of books. There freeze. Lastly, cover it with a little limbs of trees, drawn by the most was nobody in the church to light the to keep the frost in, and the work original of teams, in which a cow and lamps, and they could not afford a done. sexton. So the thing was unknown in the simplicity of the Hoosier time.

Some measure, responsible for this, be
Well, I unanimously elected myself

Men do not like the term total cause it gives the team a greater pow- to be sexton. I swept out the church, pravity. But you might as well er over the implement than the plew-man can overcome with the short I did not stop to groan about it, or years old, as to expect to find a man highly inclined handles, and its course

cannot be otherwise than imperfect. on doing the work. After a month sal historian at one year old, an a The peculiar form of the Scotch plow, on the contrary, gives the plow complete control over it; its handles being much longer and the beam much ing much longer and the beam much in a store there, suggested to me that they would help me. I didn't think in the peculiar they would help me. I didn't think in the pe shorter than those of our plows, while the extreme length of the share and mold board enable it to glide upon its sole with a steady motion and prevent from being cerils. The fact is, men are born at the low were worked in. from being easily thrown out. The gradual entry into the soil and the How to Plant the Apple Trees, the highest point And it is not long sweep of the mold board reduce It is astonishing how much diversity slander to say that men are deprayed the draft to a minimum and prevent of opinion there is and has been, about unless it be a slander to say that the clogging, objections seriously felt in the distance apart to plant apple trees. is the method of the divine creation many of our plows. The result of the After an experience of fifteen years, or that this is the way that the wo trial was, as might have been expect- I would plant trees not less than is organized. ed, by those conversant with the twenty-four feet spart, from that to Scotch plow, decidedly in its favor, thirty-two feet. Apple trees planted and it is certain that this implement sixteen feet apart, when they get large has found friends and advocates among enough to bear, are found by experithose who had hitherto looked upon ence to be entirely too near each othit with prejudice as a foreign inven- er, the limbs interlock, and is difficult our prayers, whose light ever shin tion: When we remember, however, to get through the orchard with a before us, their place is empty, or that Scotch farmers has been for a cen- wagon, and the want of light and and dark. A mother's steady, so tury the synonym for all that is thor room causes the leaves to fall from and earnest light that beamed through ough-going and perfect in its way, the lower limbs, and the other trees wants and earnest sorrow; a father and that steam engines, thorough become unhealthy. draining, helds without fences and Young orchards should be cultiva- from stumbling in the dark and

[From the Iowa Homestend.]

The Best Bee Hive.

At the Bee Keepers' Convention, gin to hear, seed the ground to clover, held at Kalamazoo, during the Mich- clean, no blue grass or timothy mixed no darkness for ever and everigan State Fair, the above question with it, and don't take the clover off was submitted to a committee, who for hay, but either turn in the hogs Saturday, a very nice yearling buck reported that the best hive was one or cut the clover and let it rot under the property of Mr. Joseph White, with the broad chamber not exceeding the trees; and whenever the clover Henry township, Wood county. twelve inches, or less than ten inches gets crowded out by blue grass or weighed 225 pounds, is a cross between and not to exceed two thousand five with me, but it is based on observahundred cubic inches of space; and too and successful practice. that the surplus honey space above be of the same size, in order to use the Introducing an Italian Queen same sized frames, or small honey INTO a HIVE .- Mr. Clement of Michiis so question that this is the best go about my business. I have never FARMERS are exactly like towls-

method 3

Fruit Farms.

Never Answer Back. The words might be sharp, harsh Fruit should constitute a part of he products of every farm, and a por- censorious, or even bitter,-it mattion of the consumption of every fam- tered not, she threw nothing back, ily, but there are some lands especial- but met them all with the same -it may be made to yield a double family into her hands, and kissed her Second. That it will not do to de and sometimes a treble crop annually, a last farewell. Tender, delicate

pend upon the majority of the state- By setting it out first to the larger child that she was, and yet so strong, ments of extraordinary profits in bee- fruits, as the peach, apple, pear, cher- so firm in goo ness! Her father, keeping, as these statements are gen- ry, plum, etc., not very near together, hasty, irritable, at times unreasonable erally made by those having some a good orchard may be secured in a was most exacting in his requirements; but she met his various moods with

desire to see their names in public can be covered with small fruits, such Her brothers and sisters were pas print. These statements may be true as the blackberry, strawberry, and sionate, fitful, and trying; but their but will not do to base any estimates raspberry, which can be made to pro- misdemeanors was never visited with upon as to the profits of bee keeping. duce well in two or three years; a sharp rebuke. She never answered Third. Whoever goes into bee good crop of small truits is exceed- back to their peevish and complaining

I have seen sadness come over her blank verse—blank of pleasure and profits.

In order to make bee keeping in language in la the highest degree successful, the the fruit, and it brings anywhere near lovly accents broke the melody of her movable comb hive must be used; in- the usual price, it can not be less than sweet voice. I have seen her slowly leave the room to avoid a conflict, and once through a misunderstanding she But this orchard has the advantage Fifth. Poor honey searo s are of being near the city, so that its problessings in disguise; they check the ducts can be every day as fast as it she stole softly to her chamber, and tendency to an over production of ripens. In case of orchards away afterwards she told me that she has honey, by weeding out the old fogy from markets the fruit may be canned to God to get right feelings

of canning is simple, and may be safe ward children, and I asked, "Well, and certain. Winter fruit may be what did you say?" She answered: "Oh, nothing. I transported a considerable distance system of management, and adhering and still be sold at a profit. This is a kept still. You know it does not bet-

One day she was telling me of a

"But what did you do?" I again "I just waited patiently as I could

until she got over it." "Keep still !" How wise, how he-This fruit culture we regard as a pleasant and profitable work; the roic, how beautiful to keep still and world needs fruit; its health and hap- bear in silence sharp, passionate piness demand it. How much better words! "Just waited!" How ad-

How sweet to see little children turn silently away from the contention to abstain from answering back!-

Wintering Bees

Mr. J, W. Hosmer, of Janesville, Wisconsin, gives the following as h's

The church would held, perhaps, the great and good God for success from tws hundred and fifty to three honey harvest is over, and divide even in bee keeping. The flowers hundred people. It had no lamps them into as many swarms as possible may blossom in rich profusion around and no hymn books. It had nineteen and have each contain one quart working bees, Give each hive caven, and the accessary atmospheric gregation could hardly raise from two queen, and let them stand until co influences that favor the secretion of Lundred to two hundred and fifty dolhoney, the labor of the spiarian is in lars as a salary. I took that field and see that each swarm has at least boney, the labor of the spiarian is in vain. Let us, then, while taking care of our bees, humbly endeavor to know and to do His will, and we shall find and to do His will and to do His and to do His will, and we shall find money from Chicangata to only and a due proportion of poetry with the prose of bee keeping.

L. C. F.

After being there a month or two I

Then set them into the centary it is perfectly dark, and so warm the it will not freeze. Close all und ventilation and if the American fram Shall we have the Scotch Plow? went to Cincinnati again and collected are used, leave all the mortises through When our country was new and our money to buy hymn-books. I distrib the top open; at all events, give the

mosn about it, but did it. At first born without a depraved nature. across a field may truly be likened to that of a boat across a chopping sea.

Plowing under such circumstances thing of the kind; but I went steadily in all music at one year old, a university of the kind; but I went steadily in all music at one year old, a university of the kind; but I went steadily in all music at one year old, a university of the kind; but I went steadily in all music at one year old, a university of the kind; but I went steadily in all music at one year old, a university of the kind; but I went steadily in all music at one year old, a university of the kind; but I went steadily in all music at one year old, a university of the kind; but I went steadily in all music at one year old, a university of the kind; but I went steadily in all music at one year old, a university of the kind; but I went steadily in all music at one year old, a university of the kind; but I went steadily in all music at one year old, a university of the kind; but I went steadily in all music at one year old, a university of the kind; but I went steadily in all music at one year old, a university of the kind; but I went steadily in all music at one year old, a university of the kind; but I went steadily in all music at one year old, a university of the kind; but I went steadily in all music at one year old, a university of the kind; but I went steadily in all music at one year old, a university of the kind; but I went steadily in all music at one year old, a university of the kind; but I went steadily in all music at one year old, a university of the kind; but I went steadily in all music at one year old, a university of the kind; but I went steadily in all music at one year old, a university of the kind; but I went steadily in all music at one year old, a university of the kind; but I went steadily in all music at one year old, a university of the kind; but I went steadily in all music at one year old, a university of the kind; but I went steadily in all music at one year old, a university of the kind; but I went stead way up through cycles of inexperien and mistakes and transgressions

Like dropping, dying stars, o dear loved ones go away from our sig strong, quick light that kept our fe farm boundary lines of single wires ted like a corn field until the trees beonly have been common in southeast gin to bear, and there is no better mild, so pure, so constant and so fir Scotland for more than twenty-five crop to grow among young trees than shining upon us, from gentle, loving years, it may not seem strange if it corn. Let the row of trees have the eyes, and persuading goodness; turns out that we must go to Scotch ground to themselves, and then culti-farmers for their plow, as we have vate the ground of the row of trees gone to them for other improvements. the same as a row of corn, but let it and comings; a friend's light, true a stand, as it forms a protection to the trusty-gone forever? No! the lig trees in winter. After the apples be. has not gone out. It is shining about the stars, where there is no night an

in depth, and to be of such a form that timothy, plow it up and seed down Leicester and Cotswold, and appear it contains not less than two thousand, again with clover. This is not theory to be hardy and thrifty. Mr. White has been at considerable pains to improve his sheep, and will no doubt make it pay.

of not more than two bees to pass as soon as I can, if I want to keep was 177,000,000 pounds, while the all sums that remain after those dates.

hive; but how much of this is patent- lost one queen in a hundred by this neither will ever get full crops without steady industry.

ly adapted to fruit, such as hillsides, sweet spirit of calm endurance. She To the Tax-Payers of Hancock County, Ohio:

broken regions, dry and rolling tracts. was often placed in very trying cir- TN compliance with the requirements of law prescribing the duties of Coun-First. That will not do for any one with limited means and little or experience to cut loose from everything else and engage in bee keeping.

We observe in almost every part of the country much land made, as it were, for fruit. There is no way in which such land can be so profitably cultivated as to plant it wholly to fruit gave, as it were, the care of the entire thing else and engage in bee keeping.

We observe in almost every part of the country much land made, as it were, but her self control never ty Treasurers, I, BENJAMIN HUBER, Treasurer of Hancock County, Ohio, do hereby notify the Tax-payers thereof, that the rates of tax-ation for the year 1872 are correctly stated in the following table, showing the duties of County, Ohio, do hereby notify the Tax-payers thereof, that the rates of tax-ation for the year 1872 are correctly stated in the following table, showing the duties of County. Ohio, do hereby notify the Tax-payers thereof, that the rates of tax-ation for the year 1872 are correctly stated in the following table, showing the duties of County. Ohio, do hereby notify the Tax-payers thereof, that the rates of tax-ation for the year 1872 are correctly stated in the following table, showing the duties of County. Ohio, do hereby notify the Tax-payers thereof, that the rates of tax-ation for the year 1872 are correctly stated in the following table, showing the duties of County. Ohio, do hereby notify the Tax-payers thereof, that the rates of tax-ation for the year 1872 are correctly stated in the following table, showing the duties of County. Ohio, do hereby notify the Tax-payers thereof, that the rates of tax-ation for the year 1872 are correctly stated in the following table, showing the duties of County.

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The Tax-payers of Hancock county, Ohio, are hereby notified that the THE United States now stands as whole of the Road, except for special repairs on Roads, the whole of the De boxes with frames. That the entrance gan thus tells how he does it: "I open the live and find the black queen of not more than two bees to pass as soon as Loan if L want to be

Total Taxes for 1872

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I have the Italian queen ready. Then ure, as no strong current of air should be resulted at pleas.

I have the Italian queen ready. Then pounds succeeded by Australia, 152,—
the wish to pay taxes; Also, provide themselves with small change, and ure, as no strong current of air should pass up through the hive, that being highly injurious to the bees. There is no question that this is the him is no question that the initial queen ready. Then pounds succeeded by Australia, 152,the which their lands may be located, and the himselves with small change, and the wish to pay taxes; Also, provide themselves with small change, and the wish to pay taxes; Also, provide themselves with small change, and the wish to pay taxes; Also, provide themselves with small change, and the wish to pay taxes; Also, provide themselves with small change, and the wish to pay taxes; Also, provide themselves with small change, and the wish to pay taxes; Also, provide themselves with small change, and the wish to pay taxes; Also, provide themselves with small change, and the wish to pay taxes; Also, provide themselves with small change, and the wish to pay taxes; Also, provide themselves with small change, and the wish to pay taxes; Also, provide themselves with small change, and the wish to pay taxes; Also, provide themselves with small change, and the wish to pay taxes; Also, provide themselves with small change, and the wish to pay taxes; Also, provide themselves with small change, and the wish to pay taxes; Also, provide themselves with small change, and the wish to pay taxes; Also, provide themselves with small change, and the wish to pay taxes; Also, provide themselves with small change, and the wish to pay taxes; Also, provide themselves with small change, and the wish to pay taxes; Also, provide themselves with small change, and the wish to pay taxes; Also, provide themselves with small change, and the wish to pay taxes; Also, provide themselves with small BENJ. HUBER.

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